

# People Here and There

P. O. Walker of Denver is in Pendleton for a few days.

W. W. Warburton has gone to Seattle on a business mission.

Charles Bond, of Bond Brothers, left last night on a business trip to Portland.

E. E. Purington left this morning for his home in Burns after having spent several days here as the guest of friends. He is a brother of Mrs. S. A. Lowell.

## JAZZ ON DECLINE.

PORTLAND, Maine, March 8.—(I. N. S.)—This is the jazz age, according to Dr. Lemuel H. Murlin, of Boston University, who spoke before a large congregation at the Congress street M. E. church.

Dr. Murlin declared that there is a jazz note on everything, including religion. He said that this would pass off and that, in fact, it was already passing off and that the world would come out of it lucky to have escaped more serious results, following the tremendous breaking up process succeeding five years of war.

OTTAWA, Ontario, March 8.—(U. S. S.)—The aggregate value of all field crops in Canada in 1921 is finally estimated at \$951,883,670.

All the merchant ships surrendered to Great Britain under the Versailles treaty now have been sold. There were 465 of them.

## NEWS NOTES OF PENDLETON

### Get Marriage License.

A license to wed was issued yesterday afternoon at the office of the county clerk to Ernest L. Crockett, city editor of the Pendleton Tribune, and Arletta Therese Snyder, both of Pendleton.

### Seek Union District.

A petition from school district No. 61, which includes Stanfield, was presented to the district boundary board yesterday afternoon by James D. Zuercher asking that a special election be held March 22 when the question of forming a union high school district out of districts 61 and 34 and a part of district No. 26.

### To Sell New Tire

The Selberling tire, the output of a new company headed by the man of that name who founded the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and was president of that concern until a little more than one year ago, will be on the market in Pendleton within a few weeks. Dealership for the tire has been accepted in the Pendleton territory by the Pendleton Auto Co. A statement made this morning by Stanley Sayres of the company gives the information that a full stock of the new tire will be on hand by the middle of April. Nothing but cords are made

by Selberling and quality rather than quantity is the company's ideal. C. B. Reynolds, formerly in charge of the Goodyear branch at Portland is now handling the entire Northwestern district. One big advantage of the tire is that all adjustments can be made in the local shop. H. R. Mangold is the salesman for the auto company in the tire department.

### Bishop Is Attacked

Bishop Walter Taylor Summer, of the Episcopal diocese, who has many times visited in Pendleton and who is well known here, is the object of an attack made by Portland laymen to have the Bishop transferred or resign. It is rumored that the committee of laymen represents every church in the diocese and that the purpose to have Bishop Summer transferred found its basis in the belief of those concerned that the Bishop's usefulness has been lost through his recent controversy with Dean Hicks of St. Stephens pro-cathedral.

### Club Names Committees

The following regular committees for the year were appointed last night at the meeting of the X Club: Assessments and taxation, F. W. Vincent, James Maloney and Marion Jack; municipal affairs, J. A. Best, John Vaughan and E. J. Murphy; legislative, Fred Steiwer, J. A. Fee and Charles Carter; judiciary, J. R. Raley, W. Peterson and R. Alexander; investigation of public affairs, I. U. Temple, Tom Swearingen and E. J. Somerville. The assessment and taxation committee will represent the organization at the meeting here March 15 when the state tax investigating committee comes to Pendleton for a public meeting. Some disapproval of the action of the city council in voting to buy the Doherty property for \$20,000 was expressed by members in an informal discussion last night.

## WHEAT SHOWS AN INCREASE TODAY

Wheat shows an increase in price today. May grain closing at \$1.42 1/2 and July at \$1.20 1/4. Yesterday wheat closed as follows: May \$1.41 7/8 and July \$1.20.

Following are the quotations received by Overbeck & Cooke, local bookers:

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	\$1.41 1/2	\$1.43	\$1.39 1/2	\$1.42 1/2
July	1.19	1.21 1/2	1.19 1/2	1.20 1/4

### BLUEBEARD IS PLOT OF PLAY

PARIS, March 8.—(I. N. S.)—Charles Henry Hirsch, one of the country's foremost playwrights and whose play, "La Danseuse Rouge," which depicts the life and death of Mata Hari, famous woman spy, shot during the war, had such a long run in Paris, now contemplates writing "Les Amours de Landru." For several weeks he has been busily engaged consulting various documents connected with the case and has often been seen taking sketches and notes in the Versailles Court, where Landru was sentenced.

### For Cold on the Chest

Musterole is easy to apply and it does not blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Simply massage it in gently with the finger tips. You will be delighted to see how quickly it brings relief.

Get Musterole at your drug store. 35¢ 65¢, jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



## ARCADE

TODAY  
Children 5c  
Adults 20c

### ART ACORD

In  
WINNERS OF  
THE WEST  
REAL THRILLS

CHARLES  
HUTCHINSON

In  
HURRICANE  
HUTCH

THE STUNT SERIAL  
COMEDY  
CIRCUS CLOWN

## P. H. S. DEFEATED BY WALLA WALLA IN FAST BASKETBALL CONTEST

Local Team Handicapped by Loss of Holmgren Regular Forward; Score 31 to 26.

Pendleton's high school met their first defeat at the hands of a high school team last night when Walla Walla romped off with a 31 to 26 victory. The game was one of the fastest played on the local floor this season. Both teams played at top speed throughout the entire game.

Pendleton led 18 to 14 at the end of the first half. Bill Kramer, who went into the game in Holmgren's place scored 14 of the 18 points during this period. He was forced from the game early in the second half because of four personal fouls. This made a hole in the local team and allowed the visitors to run up 17 points to the local's 8.

Had Coach Hanley's men been a little more accurate in shooting free throws the game might have ended differently. They only converted 8 out of 18 attempts. Bill Kramer converted 4 out of 11 and Nelson 2 out of 7. Yenny for Walla Walla had a better record scoring 50 per cent of his tries. He converted 5 out of 10 shots.

Averill of Walla Walla and Bill Kramer of Pendleton tied for first place in the scoring honors, each making 14 of their teams points. Kramer scored all of his in the first half while Averill made all except two in the second period.

Lineup: Pendleton (26) Walla Walla (31) R. Kramer, 14... 2 Cherry Nelson, 2... 4 Gross Lawrence, 8... 9 Yenny P. Kramer, 2... 14 Averill Cahill, 2... 10 Vincent Substitutes: Walla Walla, Hoover for Averill, Anderson for Gross, Hoon for Vincent; Pendleton Saunders for R. Kramer. Referee, R. V. Dorleske.

### FARMERS ANTICIPATE

(Continued from page 1.)

may be necessary, will be harvesting. Many elements enter into the cost of producing a bushel of wheat, but one well posted man gave it as his opinion that the 1922 wheat will be produced at a cost of 20 per cent less than for 1921. His estimate is that in Umatilla county the cost will range from 75 cents to one dollar the bushel.

"We already have saved some on wages during summer fallow and seedling time," he said. "Other things we have to use and buy are down some, so at the present we are a little ahead of the game. I think we can save more during harvesting this summer, but that remains to be seen."

Shepherd Costs High. During 1921, the department of agriculture conducted a survey of farm profits on a group of wheat farms in Sherman county, and the figures secured by the investigators show that the average cost of growing one bushel of wheat there was \$1.50. The farms included in the survey had an average production of 20 bushels to the acre, as against 28 bushels to the acre that Umatilla county farms showed.

And yield, the figures disclose, was the most important factor in arriving at cost. On some of the lower yielding places, the cost went up to about three dollars the bushel, and on the ranches where either conditions or the farmer's superior ability caused heavier yields, the cost was proportionately lower.

The average receipts from 17 wheat ranches there were \$24,000. The average operating expenses were \$21,000. In operating expenses is included money necessary for taxes, interest on mortgages and interest for money borrowed for operation.

The man who has been studying this report on costs in the neighboring county estimates that the cost of a bushel of wheat in Umatilla county under average conditions for 1922 will be about 75 cents without adding anything to this for interest on the investment.

Farmers have adopted a rule of strict economy in their operations. This has not been caused by any brand of wisdom peculiar to them, it is pointed out, but by the pressure of necessity which has made it incumbent on the tiller of the soil to spend as little as possible until he can make a profit which he is to do with as he wishes. One man analyzed the situation under the following heads:

"Take machinery for instance. Better care is being taken of it than ever before. More of it is being housed than used to be the case, and the amount of farm repair work being done greatly exceeds what used to be done. High costs for machinery and the excessive expense of repairs explain why farmers are doing all of this work possible themselves. Repairs in many cases have purchasing a new implement, and economy is the old war cry.

"Tractor fuel is down some, but it will have to come down more. I've noticed too, that as we must shave closer we are producing a lot more feed on our farms. That is a good indication.

"On the item of labor, I think we will save 25 per cent this year. We always have paid too much for harvesting in this county. Our attitude has been that the work has to be done and we must see that it is done. So we have thought less of cost than we should and more of getting the job finished. Board for men is down some. Where it is necessary to hire machine work done in harvesting the cost will be less. Our seed cost on an average was only about one-half what it was for the 1921 crop.

"Sacks were about eight cents in 1921, and on that item we can expect little if any reduction. We can count on taxes remaining high and some other items of overhead will not come down much.

"It is also true that farmers are going to stay closer to their farms this year than they ever have before, in my opinion, and I doubt whether quite so many motor-cars will be operated as have been used by ranchers in the past. Of course, we are not going to take any backward steps, but where it is possible to cut out the use of one car, I expect that to be done."

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Sleeping Better and  
Feeling Better Than  
In Years, Thanks to

## TANLAC

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## IS ROMANCE OF RICH PAIR, ONE 90, BROKEN?

DENVER, March 8.—(I. N. S.)—Has the romance of the ninety-year-old groom and his seventy-eight year old bride been shattered in the few short months that Edward Ivanson and Mrs. Ora Haley Ivanson have been married?

That is the question being asked by Denver friends of the aged couple, following discovery that Mrs. Ivanson is living in her beautiful Denver home, while Ivanson is staying at a downtown hotel.

The marriage of Ivanson and Mrs. Haley last July is said to have united fortunes estimated at \$5,000,000.

Mrs. Ivanson declined to discuss the rumored separation other than to admit that her husband was living in a Denver hotel. She said that suit for divorce had not been filed by either side.

Ivanson and the late Ora Haley, who died three years ago, were pioneers and partners in the development of Wyoming. They founded the First National Bank of Laramie Wyo., of which Ivanson is still president. Ivanson and his first wife were married 65 years before her death. The first Mrs. Ivanson and Mrs. Haley Ivanson were close friends as were their husbands.

### CANADA TO GRADE HOGS.

EDMONTON, Alta., March 7.—(I. N. S.)—Hogs will be sold in the future at public stockyards and abattoirs in Canada according to official grades. This national policy was determined at a conference at Edmonton between representatives of the producers, packers, dominion and provincial governments, and will be put into effect May 1, according to an announcement by Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture. The grading will be done under the livestock branch of the dominion department of agriculture.

## MUSEMENTS

REVOLVING THURSDAY NIGHT  
"Bringing Up Father in Wall Street."  
"Bringing Up Father in Wall Street," based on the famous cartoons of the same title, will be the attraction at the Rivoli theatre Thursday March 9. This offering, which comes direct from the Manhattan Opera House, New York, and the Metropolitan Opera House, Philadelphia, will be interpreted by a large and capable company. From all accounts, it is the last word in musical comedy and theatrical endeavor. The play, which is

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White Oak

the work of Nat Leroy, is in two acts and five scenes and is said to contain more real fun, laughs, screams, surprises, novelties, tunes, melodies, scenic investiture and unusual ingredients than any other attraction presented hereabouts in many seasons. The cast contains a champion beauty chorus qualified to set all Broadway and its immediate environs in the very throes of argumentative discussion and envy. Secure your seats early. Now selling at theatre box office.

## Movies

REVOLVING TODAY  
WHITE OAK THROUGH  
IS CHIEF CHARACTER  
IN "WHITE OAK"

Why "White Oak"? This is why: The chief character in this new Paramount Picture produced by William S. Hart, which will be seen today at the Rivoli theatre, is Oak Miller, a gambler, and a man with a heart of gold. He is white by nature, in the collo-

quial sense. White as the Oak whose name he bears—what better cognomen than "White" Oak? Thus the reason for the title of one of the most vivid pictures of pioneer days that has ever been produced. It is by Mr. Hart, Renner, Museum wrote the scenario and Lambert, Hilkey was director. Viola Vale makes a very sympathetic heroine.

Like Frederick Remington paintings are some of the scenes showing the long wagon train making its arduous way across the desert; the attacks of the Indians on the emigrants, the scenes in the compound framed by the surrounding prairie schooners and some of the types of old cowboys, trappers and plainsmen.

It is a historical document with a wonderful story of hardship, privation, fighting, villainy, love, honor and justice, with a plot that is filled with vitality and mystery—an entertainment that thrills and sets the blood surging through your veins.

"White Oak" is one of the finest things dealing with the early west, that Mr. Hart has done for the screen. Before moving, it is a must for all.

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